Lutheran Herald

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Father,

Grant unto us true family love,

That we may belong more entirely

to those whom Thou hast given us.

A Prayer for Family Love

Father,
Grant unto us true family love,
That we may belong more entirely to those whom Thou hast given us,
Understanding each other, day by day, more instinctively,
Forbearing each other, day by day, more patiently,
Growing, day by day, more closely into oneness with each other.

Father,
Thou too art love:
Thou knowest the depth of pain and the height of glory
Which abide continually in love:
Make us perfect in love for these our dear ones,
As knowing that without them we can never be made perfect in Thee.

Father,
Bring to full fruit in us Thine own nature—
That nature of humble redemptive devotion,
Which, out of two responsive souls,
Can create a new heaven and a new earth,
One eternal glory of divine self-sharing.

JOHN S. HOYLAND

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Cover—photo by H. Armstrong Roberts; words by John S. Hoyland from the prayer printed above.

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Among Lutherans

Within the ELC

Lutheran Herald
Editor: O. G. MALMIN
Associate Editor: WILLIAM H. GENTZ
Managing Editor: CARMEN MITCHELL
Assistant Editor: MELVA ROREM

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ley Rowland, Jr.

NDEZVOUS

rners think of Japan as a nation of teeming right colors and sharp-pointed mountains. It nation that instilled fierce loyalties in its citi- ne of them is Sakae Kobayashi, who had the ission of dying for his country.

boyhood he was instilled with the ethics of was good to live, to love father and mother, he crimson sunset and hear the chatter of birds rees. But to die honorably for Japan was the good. At fourteen he left home in Wakayama ained. First it was military school, then years training, then air-force training. On the anvil nalism he was tempered into a strong, proud fficer who hated his enemies and wished the dying for his native land.

g this time a rugged Japanese fighter plane ne "Zero" was put into production, and Ameri- nned a deadly, high-flying bomber called the nd one of thousands of Japanese New Testa- ith colorful covers, published by the American ciety, rolled off the presses. The fighter and were both several tons of ingenious engineering the purpose of killing; the Testament weighed unces.

l War II continued to unfold. Mr. Kobayashi ned as a flier and stationed at an air field out- kyo. The American bombers with their youthful lond lads from the farm states and wiry boys slums—came more and more often to demolish the land Mr. Kobayashi loved so well. He ainst them in his fighter, shot and was shot ated them. To kill them was his routine mission, real and final mission was to crash his fighter tail of a B-29. For he was a *kamikaze,* which 'wind of God."

day before the fighters took off, those who would suicide mission were chosen. They would take the tearing roar of a fast engine and not return. ayashi's turn came on August 14, 1945. It was rning, quiet and cloudless, when the sirens a raid. His destiny—a rendezvous with suicide d him in the crisp, final blue of the sky.

He climbed into his Zero and started it, propeller-blast flattening the still green grass on the runway. He was calm and did not feel any particular emotion except the poignant realization that his life of twenty years was about to end. A crewman waited at the end of the runway to flag him off.

Then a man came running across the field from headquarters, running and shouting. Japan had surrendered—the commander had just picked up the news by listening to the American radio. It wasn't until two hours later that the Japanese radio broadcast the surrender.

Wearily, Mr. Kobayashi went home. There he found his house burned. His mother was dead, and so were his brother and grandmother. As a former officer he was ostracized, could not get a job, and was filled with bitterness.

Finally he obtained work as a night watchman in a refinery. There, one night, he saw a lovely young lady reading a book with a colorful cover. He was lonely, and the book looked interesting. He thought it was a novel and began to question her about it. Yes, she said, the book did tell a story, but not the kind he thought; for the book was a Bible that had been distributed by the American Bible Society. When Mr. Kobayashi learned this he scorned the girl for believing in the religion of his enemies. But patiently she persuaded him to go to church.

"Love your enemies"—this was the theme of the sermon. It seemed utterly foreign, almost absurd, to Mr. Kobayashi, who had been taught from childhood to hate his enemies. But the Word had a strange power. He kept going back. Before long Christianity battered aside his inner walls of pride and scorn, and he entered a seminary. Upon graduation in 1953 he married the girl, and is pastor of a little church outside Tokyo.

The colorful paper cover on the Bible is faded and worn, but he still carries it with him. He says, "This Bible was the missionary to me from the Church in America through the American Bible Society. I have incurred a debt that I can never repay to you."

The Rev. Sakae Kobayashi had kept his rendezvous —not with suicide but with the Word of God.

Mr. Kobayashi, on a visit to the Bible House in New York, shows Secretary Laton E. Holmgren the Bible which first attracted him to Christianity.

Nearing the End of the Road . .

By Dr. S. C. Eas

Someone has said that the 1958 General Convention will bear eloquent testimony to the fact that we are nearing the end of the road so far as the operation of The Evangelical Lutheran Church is concerned. The first milestone on the road is marked 1917, and the last one—assuming, of course, that all will go according to schedule—will be marked 1960. So this year's convention in Minneapolis will be the next to the last regular convention of our Church as we have known it during the past forty years.

This fact brings mingled emotions. We look back with penitence and thankfulness. We must sorrowfully admit that we have made many mistakes, both individually and collectively. But the blessings are far more than can be counted. We have had it better than we have deserved and better than we have been able to understand. Progress has marked every worthy enterprise in all the departments of the Church. We dare not do other than confess our sins and praise God from whom all blessings have come. Life is a round of "hellos" and "good-bys." It is made up of "beginnings" and "endings." One day individuals are *"too young"* to serve; almost overnight they are *"too old"* to hold responsible positions. There is very little space between. The white snows of many winters soon gather on our tops, except where the frigid winds blow them bare. What we are to do must be done soon. Actions must not be done on the basis of selfishness, or even to "save face." Superficial things must not be allowed to obscure the great policies of the Church, nor to shove real issues to the side lines.

As we look back over the past forty years it is quite evident that much time has been wasted at our conventions, and everywhere else, in trivialities. The great issues of the Church have too frequently been sidetracked. Personality conflicts have at times aroused bitterness at the expense of a true witness to the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The advance of the Gospel has been slowed down because of personality complexes and purely human motives. These sins we should, and do, confess, but with the prayer that we will now do better.

Time is running out. We are nearing the end road. The 1960 convention will be a "dissolving vention, a necessary prelude to the constituting c tion of The American Lutheran Church. (The tuting convention is set for April 24-27, 1960, a new Church will be in full operation January 1,

We are suddenly waking up to the fact th union is literally around the corner. At our conv in June, 1958, we will change very little of what ha decided. But one thing we will do, namely, we w the *tone* of the merger. We can enter this new t with joy and thanksgiving, or we can saturate it discord and disturb ourselves with doubts and There was too much of the latter in our mer 1917. It takes only a few instruments in the orc to blow enough "blue notes" to spoil the har Nothing but evil can come from such procedures. now thinking of what are really "adiaphora" (n matters), rather than basic truths that may be at Let us face, briefly, some of these matters.

The Name

There has been much discussion about the na the new Church. I understand that it was the members on the Joint Union Committee who pro the name we now plan to accept (TALC). This was not imposed upon the ELC by the present This was a brotherly move on our part and qui fensible. Some of us remember the strife that w dured when we changed the name of our Ch "Norwegian Lutheran Church of America," to Evangelical Lutheran Church." Some who had been aggressive for an American Church fought passio to retain the word "Norwegian" in our name. bitterness resulted. Some of the worst hours i Church are marked by those debates. Life-long f ships were broken and never fully repaired. Ho we were no more *evangelical* after we took that than we were before. Now we are told that we lose our *evangelical* character if we do not carry word in our name.

erse, we may become complacent and self-satis-
e carry the name, holding to a vain imagination
are *evangelical* because we have the name to
Vithout the word in the name we might well
alert to live evangelically. However, to me, the
utheran" means *evangelical.* I would have en-
eping our present name (ELC), but I suffer
s at accepting the name now proposed (TALC).
ccept without unnecessary argument what now
ihevitable. The word *"American"* is a glorious
Ve can carry that name around the world with
Let us do our bit as Americans to keep that
reat. There is little time now for speeches on
tter and little hope for any constructive action
g such speeches.

The Convention

there is the question of the size of the conven-
Ve have enjoyed our big conventions, reaching
legates at times. Now, with a Church twice
(more than 2,000,000) we will be cut to 1,000
s. It might be worthy of note that 173,000,000
ns get along with a Congress numbering less
0 delegates. The greatest deliberating body in
ld, the United States Senate, is made up of
elected delegates. There seems to be no thought
e that this number is too small.

e recently noticed that the merger negotiations
n in our sister Churches to form a Church
,000 souls will start with 1,000 delegates, with
posal that the number be cut soon after the
to 700. These sister Churches have had com-
ly small synodical delegations for a long time.
ace has taught them that such a procedure is
for the Church. If we are realistic, we must
at even in our big conventions the policies have
by a very few and the big votes have been
a rubber stamp. Perhaps there is less real
n issues in our big delegations than there will
e smaller delegations of the new Church. There
as much dictatorship in a big assembly as in
r one. A benevolent monarch is far more pleas-
endurable than a motley and poorly organized
h democracy.

not afraid of the new order of things. Like
you, I feel sorry for myself because I may be
t from the assembly because others will be
to serve while I am left at home. But that is
unworthy motive. The Church will go on, no
f others hold the reigns. We salute the future.
God it will be good. We have the responsibility
ert.

The World Council of Churches

Finally, there is the matter of the World Council of Churches. The majority of the Church looked with disfavor on this organization in 1948. The majority favored it in 1956. Now we are officially members of the WCC. I am still *hesitant* about the wisdom of this decision. Many think that decision was made under such abnormal circumstances as to invalidate it. The true feeling of our people might not have been reflected in the vote of 1956. Our descendants will be better able to judge that decision.

As of now, it is our duty to maintain the bonds of peace. In this matter we must try to live at peace with our brethren. The minority need not bow to the majority, but the minority must also see to it that all things are done decently and in order. To bring this matter before our June convention would be all loss and no gain. We have unitedly agreed that this issue is to be on the agenda of the new Church in 1962. Before that date the matter should be thoroughly aired and frankly discussed in the entire new Church. This has never been done in the present ALC.

As for me, I shall go along with the Church in its final decision. I am impatient with any who would leave the Church because of this issue. If it is decided contrary to my wishes, I shall stay with the Church. If the ship goes down, I will, God willing, be there to assist with the lifeboats. Only a rat deserts a sinking ship. But our Church will not sink. Wisdom will not die with this generation. If we fail in this age, and as the world lasts while the Bridegroom tarries, God will raise up others to correct our mistakes. Meanwhile, let us act with as much selflessness and honesty as we are capable of exercising. Some very fine and sincere people are to be found on both sides of this question. Let us leave this issue entirely alone this summer.

May God guide us to make our finest contributions to the establishment of the new Church. Let us put our house in good financial order. Let us day by day make our finest contributions to the true Christian way of life in home and church and auxiliary enterprises, and in our country. We are citizens in two realms, our country and God's Kingdom. We have grave and joyous responsibilities, each and every one of us, as we near the end of a wonderful period and as we are about to enter into a new and challenging era. The past has been good. The future can be even better. At our convention this summer we will set the *tone.* May it be God-pleasing!

My Congregation Is 350 Years Old...

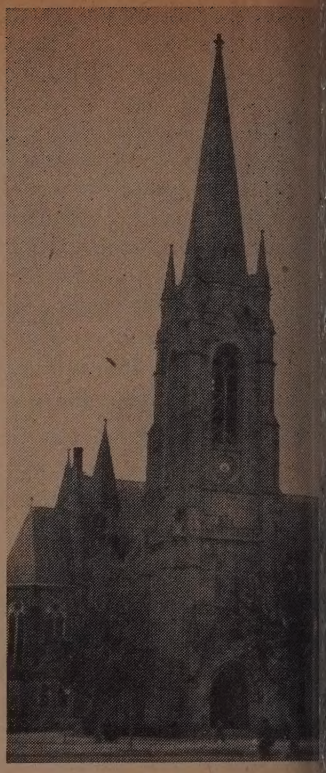
It takes some mental gymnastics to accomplish it, but one of the chaplains of The Evangelical Lutheran Church has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that he is serving a congregation three times as old as the oldest congregation in the ELC.

The congregation is one which worships in the Dankeskirche ("Thank You Church") in Bad Nauheim, Germany. Although the present structure is only 50 years old, the history of the congregation dates back to 1606. The church gets its name from the fact that it was built with gifts from people who were helped at the famous health resort in Bad Nauheim—the German equivalent of our Hot Springs, Arkansas.

In 1945, the congregation of Dankeskirche offered the use of the church to the American Army. Since that time at least ten Army chaplains have used the church for services, including three Lutheran chaplains. Until he was transferred very recently, Chaplain Richard L. Combs of the ELC was "pastor" of the congregation. Its membership is made up of several hundred Americans, both military and civilian, who are quartered in the city with their families. Attendance each Sunday is in excess of 200 Americans, plus German nationals and visitors from all over the world. Organist, choir director, and soloists are all German.

Chaplain Combs' ministry in Bad Nauheim has added another chapter to an already unique service record. The last time he was pictured in LUTHERAN HERALD was October 12, 1954, when he was chaplain in the 82nd Airborne Division. We had a picture of him receiving his "Senior Wings," token that he had completed the Jumpmaster's Course and had made at least 30 parachute descents. As a matter of fact, at that time he had made 38 jumps.

In his ministry at the Dankeskirche, Chaplain Combs deals with situations comparable to a parish at home. He baptizes and instructs and confirms. He makes house visits and does pastoral counselling among the civilians as well as among the military. He ministers in one of the historic churches in Germany—and he is a symbol of the fact that wherever people go, they can take their faith with them and be ministered to in their own language.



The Dankeskirche is the only Pr church still being used for services by ican forces in Germany.

Chaplain Combs, a captain in Army Chaplaincy Corps, has rece been reassigned from Bad Nauh to Gelnhausen, Germany.

He baptizes and instructs and confirms; he makes house calls and does pastoral counselling—just as he would in the parish ministry at home. But his last confirmation class was confirmed in the famous "Magnus Kirche" in Worms, where Luther made his great confession, "Here I stand. . . ."

Editorial...

bt dozens—perhaps hundreds—of the congre- f our Church are just now working with the r Morning Worship in the new *Service Book nnal.* Some have decided to adopt it and are it. Others are still trying to make up their to the wisdom of inaugurating its use. It is rmer group that this editorial is especially addressed.

Not w ook?

Our plea is simple and earnest: If you have decided to adopt the Common Service as it appears in the new book, will you not please adopt it *as it is?* Why not follow the book?

nder if there is another Lutheran church body world which can exhibit so many innovations tablished form of worship as The Evangelical n Church. Not long ago we spoke with a pas- between pastorates, was able to attend a dozen tions as a guest in the pew. His description changes, omissions, additions, and innovations ntered was really something. Nor did it seem much difference what the basic service was, Norwegian Service or the so-called Common our amateur liturgical blacksmiths were able rove" upon one with as much facility as the ur pastor friend threatened to put his observa- an article for use here. Since the article has not rthcoming, we assume that he has concluded retion is still the better part of valor.

let us be clear on one point: A congregation fect liberty to use any form of service it desires, criptural and confessional. As long as there is r prayer and praise and giving of thanks and as the Means of Grace have their proper place, gregation is supreme in deciding how it shall It can have much form or little form or no all, whatever it desires. Let no one think that here urging a stronger "liturgical emphasis" yone.

congregation is going to adopt one of the his- orms for the Morning Worship (as ninety-five of our congregations do), does it not seem the ordinary sense to follow it as it is? To us there be good reasons for following that principle. not assume that the historical forms have ted in the crucible of time and have more value omething a pastor or choirmaster thinks is "pretty"? Furthermore, what becomes of the order of service as a unifying influence between congregations if no two of them are able to agree as to what this or that order of service is to include? It is a frustrating experience to come into a church as a stranger and to turn to the proper page (as instructed in the congregation's service folder)—only to discover that this is indeed the form of worship in use, but minus this and plus that.

It is true that certain additions are considered in good taste. For example, although the service does not provide for it, a choir processional and a choir recessional, with appropriate hymns, are not offensive innovations. Perhaps the same may be said of the so-called "choir invocations" so often used in our churches (although there we were just a mite uneasy during the years the congregation we served employed it; it seemed to sound a sort of extraneous note, coming just before the beautiful Opening Prayer). However, let us say that these are legitimate additions.

But why, in the Norwegian Order for Morning Worship, leave out the hymn between Gospel and Epistle? Or omit either Gospel or Epistle? Or omit the General Prayer? Or omit the Collect for the Word? In the Common Service, why omit the Introit? Or the Church Prayer? In either service, why move the Offering from its beautiful position following the sermon, where it belongs as a part of the Service of Thanksgiving?

And—be it said with bated breath—does soft music at the most unexpected points in the service necessarily add anything to the dignity and reverence of the congregation's worship? The writer wonders how often in the years he has done his full share of "itinerating" he has been caught off base by unexpected soft music from the organ or muted singing by the choir. Here he was, a stranger in a strange church, yet feeling quite secure because the host pastor had said, "You'll get along fine; we follow the Common Service (or it might be the Norwegian Service)." So the visiting clergyman goes ahead confidently—only to find himself competing with organ, choir, or both, while the printed page gives him no clue as to what has just happened to him!

We do not mean to be either facetious or carping. Let's just go back to what we started with: Surely, we are better off, aren't we, if we will "follow the book"? At least, let's not depart from it unless there is a very good reason for doing so. After all, Scripture admonishes us to do things not only "decently," but also "in order."

Toward the General Convention

Major Convention Elections, 1958

Following is a list of general officers and members of major boards. Those whose terms expire are listed in italics. Those marked with an asterisk have served two full terms and are ineligible for re-election unless the convention changes its resolution of 1946.

GENERAL OFFICERS
(Two-year term)

First Vice President, Dr. S. C. Eastvold, Parkland, Wash.
Second Vice President, Dr. L. M. Stavig, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
General Secretary, Dr. O. H. Hove, Minneapolis, Minnesota
General Treasurer, Mr. N. H. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minnesota

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
(Six-year term)

Mr. Elmer E. Abrahamson, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. Alfred Holtan, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Rev. Nelson F. Preus, Fargo, N. Dak.
Mr. Stanley R. Anderson, Milan, Minnesota
Mr. Robert J. Lund, Thief River Falls, Minnesota
Mr. G. Arthur Norlin, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
**Rev. R. A. Ofstedal, Seattle, Wash.*
Mr. Harold C. Simerson, Belmond, Iowa
Mr. Norman H. Tallakson, Willmar, Minnesota

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(Four-year term)

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Rev. Edward W. Nervig, Aberdeen, S. Dak.
Rev. A. J. Tolo, Dows, Iowa
Mr. Peter Anderson, Moorhead, Minn.
**Rev. O. G. Birkeland, Whitehall, Wis.*
Rev. Arne Christianson, San Diego, Calif.
Rev. J. T. Dahle, North Surrey, B. C., Can.
Dr. Leonard Haas, Eau Claire, Wis.
**Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, Minneapolis, Minnesota*
Rev. Harold B. Kildahl, Jr., Minot, N. Dak.
**Dr. Theo. L. Nydahl, Mankato, Minnesota*
Mr. Leonard Ramberg, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Rev. Erling H. Wold, North Hollywood, Calif.
Dr. Walther Brandt, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Deceased—Term expires 1960)

BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
(Four-year term)

Mr. Erling Hugo, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
**Rev. R. C. Teslow, Vashon, Wash.*
Rev. John Groettum, Houston, Texas
Rev. Ansle T. Severtson, San Diego, Calif.
Rev. Arthur Swenson, Austin, Minn.
Rev. Griffith Williams, Great Falls, Mont.
Rev. Clarence W. Solberg, Villa Park, Ill.
Rev. Arne A. Berstad, Calgary, Alta., Can.
Rev. S. H. Simonson, Duluth, Minnesota
Rev. Jerrold L. Moilien, Tacoma, Wash.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS
(Six-year term)

Rev. Howard M. Blegen, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
Rev. J. G. Feroe, Mankato, Minn.
Rev. Warren L. Heggem, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Dr. Sherman A. Hoslett, Decorah, Iowa
Rev. M. T. Jenson, Dallas, Texas
Rev. M. S. Knutson, Albert Lea, Minnesota
Mr. P. M. Onstad, Grand Forks, N. Dak.
Rev. T. H. Rossing, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Mr. Orville L. Varland, Jr., Rockford, Ill.

BOARD OF CHARITIES
(Four-year term)

Rev. G. S. Thompson, Eau Claire, Wis.
**Mr. Arthur Myklebust, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.*
Mr. Hiram Abelson, Duluth, [illegible] sota
Dr. Theo. Fenske, St. Paul, M[illegible]
Mr. Ray Thompson, Ellsworth
Rev. P. A. Gisvold, Wahpet[illegible] Dak.
Mr. M. O. Ensberg, Spokane, [illegible]
**Rev. F. L. Erickson, Lo[illegible] Wash.*
Mr. Elmer Meyer, Van Nuys, [illegible]
Mr. Arnold Hovland, Camros[illegible] Can.

BOARD OF PENSION[illegible]
(Four-year term)

Rev. N. R. Halvorson, Seattle,
Mr. Olaf J. Kaasa, Minneapoli[illegible] nesota
Mr. Leonard Monson, Canby, [illegible] sota
Mr. Walter R. Olson, Fergus[illegible] Minn.
Rev. D. J. Quill, Minneapolis[illegible] nesota
Mr. E. I. Weiseth, Mason City

BOARD OF PUBLICATIO[illegible]
(Four-year term)

Rev. Harold E. Aalbue, Eugen[illegible]
Mr. Elmer E. Abrahamson, C[illegible] Ill. (Elected by Board of Tr[illegible]
Mr. Stanley R. Anderson, Milan[illegible] nesota (Elected by Board of [illegible] tees)
Mr. Alfred Holtan, Minneapolis[illegible] nesota (Elected by Board of [illegible] tees)
**Rev. R. A. Ofstedal, Seattle,* *(Elected by Board of Trustees*
Dr. Warren A. Quanbeck, St. Minnesota
**Rev. T. P. Solem, Saskatoon, Can.*
Mr. Willmar L. Thorkelson, [illegible] apolis, Minnesota
Rev. Gabriel Tweet, Chicago, I[illegible]

Pastors and delegates should fully aware of the possibility unpredictable extended discus may have the result that some m convention decisions may not made until Monday of the con tion week. In addition, the Sun afternoon service at the Semi campus will include features in nature of a reunion of Semi graduates over the years, with T. F. Gullixson as the principal spe er and other former professors ticipating.

Plans for attendance should made accordingly.

For the Family Altar

J. R. Hestenes

Pentecost — *Philip the Apostle*

The Lesson: Acts 2:32-41 • The Gospel: John 14:15-21

Monday, May 19

CHOSEN

Read Matthew 10:1-4

he called to him his twelve dis- d gave them authority over un- rits, to cast them out, and to y disease and every infirmity.

us band of men chosen to be of the Lord, to go to school e Master, to be given authority lean spirits and power to heal! oo, was one of them. He was r but he was destined to become e of the Lord.

is no call for apostles in this se today, but there is a call for Jesus chooses them and He sends th on His mission. He chooses humble mind and of ready serv- calls them out of darkness into velous light and through them, as they are, the Light is permit- ine.

nk You, Lord Jesus, that You nd me, and have chosen me to fe of faith. It is my prayer that use my life in such a way that lorify You. Amen.

+

Tuesday, May 20

THE FINDER

Read John 1:45-46

Philip found Nathanael, and said to him, "We have found him of whom Moses wrote, . . . Jesus of Nazareth."

When Philip was found by Jesus and was invited to follow Him, he became the finder of a new and the best way of life. In turn, he became a finder. Having been found he set out to find. He came to his friend, Nathanael, and related to him what he had come upon. He had the true mission spirit.

Christianity is no game of "finders—keepers." It is a matter of being found and then continuing to find. This is the very heart of the mission program of the Lord. It is the outreach of a saved soul toward others who must come to the same knowledge of the Truth.

My whole life, dear God, must be a report to the world about me, that I have been found by Your love. I pray that this shall be a daily declaration shown in every word and deed. Let Your Spirit lead me in such a way that I shall be a good finder for You. Amen.

+

Wednesday, May 21

TEST QUESTION

Read John 6:5-6

Jesus said to Philip, "How are we to buy bread, so that these people may eat?"

What would Philip have to say in the face of this "impossible" situation? That is what Jesus wanted to know. So He asked him. Philip frankly did not know: "Two hundred denarii would not buy enough bread for each of them to get a little," he replied. Thus he spoke as a man unacquainted with the power of Christ. Soon he was to learn that when Jesus is present in a situation, the answer is with Him. While Philip was helping the other disciples gather up the fragments following the feeding, he must have dwelt upon this new-found truth.

Teach me the answer to the many complicated problems that arise in life, O Blessed Jesus. Give me the faith to see that nothing is impossible with You. By Your power I can mend the wrong in my life, have courage to live by my convictions, and keep steady in a world rocked by constant commotion. Amen.

+

Thursday, May 22

GOOD CONNECTION

Read John 12:20-22

se came to Philip, who was from in Galilee, and said to him, wish to see Jesus."

Greeks, whoever they were, up feast at Jerusalem, had heard of d were anxious to see him. The son they knew who could intro- m to Jesus was Philip. He was nnection. Philip proceeded to em to Jesus with the help of Philip did this without hesita- l with joy. This was a part of ipleship—to bring and to share. are two kinds of connections: poor. A good connection in the of God is found each time there er disciple.

parent, I beseech You to make od connection by which my chil- y be brought to Your Truth. As iate with people in my communi- me the grace, O God, to be ready to say the right and necessary those who ask about You, ex- or unexpressed. Amen.

Friday, May 23

THE WHOLE TRUTH

Read John 14:8-11

Jesus said to him, 'Have I been with you so long, and yet you do not know me, Philip?"

These words of Jesus are a gentle reprimand to Philip because he was slow to understand the claims of Jesus. There are many things that Philip knows for sure, but here, when Jesus is talking about the Father, he admits he is not following the train of thought. "Lord, show us the Father," he says, "and we shall be satisfied."

The whole truth must be accepted and it must be accepted by faith. It is not necessary that we are able to understand fully everything that is set forth in the Word, but that we simply accept it in trusting faith is important.

By Your Spirit educate my mind, O God, insofar as my mind can grasp Your Truth. But educate my heart also so that I shall believe even that which I cannot understand. Educate my spirit so that by faith and understanding I shall grow in sanctification. Amen.

+

Saturday, May 24

THE APOSTLE

Read Acts 1:13-14

Then they returned to Jerusalem . . . and when they had entered, they went up to the upper room, where they were staying.

Now Philip has been through the school of discipleship. He has heard and he has seen. He has witnessed the resurrected Savior. He has seen Him ascend before his eyes into heaven. And now he has returned with the other ten to the familiar upper room. Soon, when Pentecost has come, he will be visited with the Holy Spirit, and he will be fully empowered in the faith.

How remarkable it is that God can change any man from what he is to what God wants him to be!

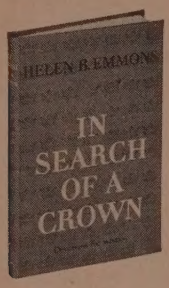
Keep me praying for changes, O Lord. Changes in myself, first, that I may be remade according to Your pattern and Your will. Then changes in the world about me. And when I pray for these changes, let me in the same breath add my willingness to serve in bringing the changes about. Amen.

BOOKS *in Review...*

Devotional Aid

IN SEARCH OF A CROWN. Helen B. Emmons, Abingdon Press, $1.75, 128 pages.

In this pocket-sized collection of meditations, today's woman will find helpful suggestions for meeting life situations and living through common emotional experiences in



such a way as to achieve the greatest good and the highest glory from them. The author has expressed this in terms of spiritual "crowns."

With related Scripture, prayers, hymns, and poetry, this theme has been consistently carried through to make it a pleasant personal devotional aid. It will be useful also to those who need assistance in preparing devotions for women's group meetings.

LILY M. GYLDENVAND
Minneapolis, Minn.

Young Country in Transition

THE CULTURE OF CONTEMPORARY CANADA. Julian Park, Cornell U. Press, $5.75, 395 pages.

This book is a collection of essays written by a group of Canadian scholars who are specialists in their fields. For the average reader the book serves to depict the type of culture which is developing in this comparatively young country to the north. For the scholar, it not only provides excellent bibliographies, but it summarizes and, in some measure, evaluates the status of literature, art, music, theatre, the social sciences, literary scholarship, philosophy, education, and science in Canada today.

Canadian literature, which is just overcoming the handicaps of the frontier age, is now preoccupied with regionalism and nationalism. In addition to the influence of the terrain is that of the "racial" traditions, of Canadians, French Canadians, and Americans. The interrelation of these three groups has formed the basis for a variety of novels.

Science, on the other hand, has not been regional but international in its outlook. The contributions made by Canadian scientists have been noteworthy, particularly in the field of medicine. The National Research Council of Canada, established in 1917, continues to play an important role in promoting research.

Education in Canada varies with each province, since it is under provincial control. Of most interest, perhaps, are the separate school systems which are found in several provinces. The denominational schools, as well as the public schools, are supported by public funds.

The book is optimistic in tone. The lack of culture in some areas is acknowledged but not elaborated upon. The editor is an American, and the contributors seem to have directed their expressions to an American audience. There are frequent comparisons with American culture and its influences upon Canada. References are made to the struggles of Canada to become independent from the United States, as well as from Britain and France, in the development of its culture.

MILDRED JOEL
Minneapolis, Minn.

China's Last Missionaries

GREEN LEAF IN DROUGHT TIME. Isobel Kuhn, The Moody Press, 160 pages, $2.50.

Because Isabel Kuhn was herself driven out of China in 1950, she is well able to write of the experiences of the last of the China Inland missionaries who were detained by the Communist Regime for over two years longer.

The intriguing title, *Green Leaf in Drought Time,* was suggested by Jeremiah 17:3—". . . her leaf shall be green and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from bearing fruit." This book is not merely an enumeration of the sufferings of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matthews, a young couple with a small daughter (thirteen months old in 1950), but much more a thrilling account of how God kept the "leaf" of their faith and their testimony "green" during the "drought" of the hardships and deprivations.

Written with the fascination of a fast-moving novel, *Green Leaf in Drought Time* should be in every church library. It could be very effectively used in Women's Missionary groups. Every reader will find in it a new appreciation for our missionaries and a deepening of his own spiritual life.

MABEL LANGEHOUGH
Chicago, Ill.

Whispering Hope

FOR THE GLORY OF GOD. Helen M
Macmillan, $2.50, 63 pages.

"This is a story of Carl, who was no
any other boy because no boy is ever li
other. He had inside himself a whispe
came from God. But it was not the w
that made him different; it was the
which he listened."

These are the opening sentences of
delightful little book of 63 pages of
poetry in prose. The author has the
to make you soar to the heights as sh
tures the beauty of spring in the mou
and of a little cathedral built high up
mountain, then plummet downward
deep despair of the young student of th
who comes to serve in the little church,
is almost perfect architecturally, but to
no one comes to worship.

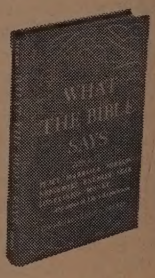
Carl learns that the pews are kept
because of the bitterness and prejudice
man of influence in the community. Ho
young man is able to remain steadfast
faith by continuing to listen to the w
which comes from God and how he
brings the man back into his rightful pl
worship makes an interesting story.

JEANNE PEDERS
Seattle, Wash.

Where to Find It

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS. Frank S.
Revell, $1.95, 124 pages.

In this book are selected passages fro
Bible to be used to find solutions for the
lems of life. The author has gleaned
from the Bible in his experiences of co
ing with men and women of all sort



under various conditions. The book is d
into two parts: Part I—Help From the
and Part II—What the Bible Says Abou

This book would be a fine asset t
Christian's library. If we know where t
in the Bible we can find help.

ERNEST NELSON
Madison, S. Da

ns Revising O. T.

on the first revised version in in sixty years of Martin Lu- anslation of the Old Testa- been begun in Berlin.

ial commission comprised of prominent theologians — ten n active in pastoral work and Testament scholars—has been d by the Evangelical Church any (EKID) to undertake the ected to take several years to

an of the group is the Rt. o Dibelius, Bishop of Berlin- burg.

w Welcomes Baptists

htly-packed congregation of Moscow's only Baptist church enthusiastic reception to three n Baptists who came to wor- confer with their Russian co- sts.

isitors were Dr. Clarence W. l, president of the American Convention; Mrs. Cranford; p. Brooks Hays (D.—Ark.), t of the Southern Baptist Con-

were introduced by Alexander general secretary of the All- Council of Evangelical Chris- Baptists), as "our dear guests, of two great American Conven- presenting more than ten mil- tists."

of greeting hailed Rep. Hays ok his place in the pulpit and 20-minute sermon with the ssian word he knows—*spasibo*, "thanks."

ve been deeply impressed by ice," Mr. Hays said. "I shall ne in my heart the words writ- our church, 'God Is Love.'"

Mr. Hays finished, the con- n, mostly women, clamored to n Mrs. Cranford. She respond- onveying "warm greetings from erican Christian women."

Mrs. Cranford asked, "May I convey your greetings and best wishes to American women," the entire congregation rose to its feet, exclaiming *"prosim"*—"We ask you."

Dr. Cranford told the worshippers: "We bring you more than greetings. We bring you our love."

His Russian hearers nodded affirmatively, many with tears streaming down their cheeks, when Dr. Cranford said: "We believe in God. Let us pray for universal peace and that more people will come to God."

At the conclusion of the service, the congregation struck up the traditional Baptist farewell hymn, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Tears were in most of the worshippers' eyes as 2,000 handerchiefs were raised as a sign of Christian unity between Americans and Russians.

In an interview later with Religious News Service, Rep. Hays said, "I was greatly impressed by the wonderful response of the Russians." Mr. and Mrs. Cranford expressed their delight with "the marvellous choir" of the Baptist church. They said the music was "especially impressive when everybody joined in singing."

Church Should Admit Errors

A prominent Lutheran official said in New York that the Church should be completely frank in public admission of its errors and "obvious mistakes."

"It has been all too frequently harmed in the eyes of the general public through the publication of statements which contain common, but unverified assumptions, or which repeat unsubstantiated prejudices which use the half-truth to convey the wrong conclusion," he declared.

Dr. Paul C. Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, addressed the annual awards dinner held in connection with the 29th annual convention of the National Religious Publicity Council. The two-day meeting was attended by more than 100 Protestant church public relations personnel from all parts of the country.

Dr. Empie declared that when the church fails to be completely honest in its public relations it "dishonors the church and in the long run defeats her objectives."

"We must not stubbornly glorify the

WCC HAS 10TH BIRTHDAY —Delegates attending the annual meeting of the U. S. conference for the World Council of Churches in Pennsylvania recently took time off to celebrate the WCC's 10th anniversary. Cutting the cake are Dr. Roswell Barnes, executive secretary of the U. S. Conference (left), and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, who until recently held the same post.

—RNS Photo

church as an institution by defending her obvious mistakes, thereby implying that an admission of human failure in her is a reflection upon her faith and her Lord," he said. "To regard automatically every accusation of wrong against the Church or its leaders as an act of persecution or as an effort to destroy it, is to lack the integrity to be objective, and to have faint faith in the triumph of truth."

Church Strikes Oil; Builds New Sanctuary

Members of a small congregation near Raleigh, Miss., which struggled through 22 years of existence with hardly any assets, now feel like the fabled Texas oil millionaire.

The reason is that they are owners of 100 acres of land on the edge of the newly-discovered Raleigh oil field. By selling oil rights on 50 acres at $1,000 an acre, the church collected enough to build a badly-needed sparkling new sanctuary replete with air conditioning.

The church's 100-acre plot, given by Dr. Oscar Wilkerson of Washington, D. C., who was brought up in this district, turned out to be a prospective oil field.

At the opening service the church was appropriately dedicated in honor of its benefactor.

Bugenhagen Commemorated

Week-long ceremonies are in progress throughout the East German Province of Pomerania commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of Johann Bugenhagen, a noted Protestant reformer and close friend of Martin Luther.

Commonly known among his contemporaries as Doctor Pomeranus because of his birthplace—Wollin in Pomerania — Johann Bugenhagen was born in 1485 and in 1522 became professor at Wittenberg University. He helped Luther translate the Bible into German and later made a translation of the Scripture into Low German, at that time a widespread dialect in northern Germany.

Johann Bugenhagen also was largely responsible for introducing the Reformation and organizing Lutheran Churches in various northern German districts as well as in Denmark.

Lutherans Count Noses

There are nearly 71,000,000 Lutherans in the world, and they represent 32 per cent of all Protestants, according to the 1958 directory of the Lutheran World Federation. Seventy per cent of all Lutherans are represented in the federation.

A break-down showed that 49,600,000 Lutherans belong to member Churches of the federation and 5,300,000 to non-member Churches. An additional 15,800,000 belong to the United Churches in Germany.

The directory placed the number of Lutherans in Europe at 59,500,000, of whom 42,900,000 are represented in the federation. Of the 8,400,000 Lutherans in America, 5,700,000 are embraced by the federation.

Permanent Hymnal Commission

A new chapter in Lutheran co-operative activity was written when the Permanent Commission on the Service Book and Hymnal was formally organized in Chicago on April 15.

Composed of 26 members, the new commission includes ten representatives from The United Lutheran Church in America, four each from The Evangelical Lutheran Church, American Lutheran Church, and Augustana Lutheran Church, and one each from the Lutheran Free Church, United Evangelical Lutheran Church, Suomi Synod, and American Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Dr. Edward T. Horn III of Philadelphia, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Germantown, was chosen president of the commission and Dr. William R. Seaman, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at Souderton, Pa., secretary-treasurer. Both represent the ULCA.

Elected to the executive committee, in addition to the two officers, were Dr. Herbert C. Leupold of Capital University Theological Seminary at Columbus, O. (ALC); Dr. Laurence N. Field of Luther Theological Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. (ELC); and Dr. E. E. Ryden of Rock Island, Ill., editor of the *Lutheran Companion*, official weekly of Augustana.

With the organization of the permanent commission, two others created the new Service Book Hymnal of the Lutheran C passed out of existence.

Suomi Seminary Moves

Suomi College and Theo Seminary, Hancock, Mich., w separated and the seminary re on the campus of Chicago Lu Theological Seminary, Maywoo

Dr. Raymond Wargelin, pr of the 32,000-member denomi said the Consistory of the Syno the Board of Directors of Suom lege had approved separation schools by July 1 and relocation seminary by Sept. 1.

The Consistory and the Board were given sole power in the matter by mandate fro synod at its 68th annual conv last year and no further appro the move is necessary.

Suomi also carried on negot with Hamma Divinity Scho Springfield, Ohio, and Aug Theological Seminary at Rock Ill. Maywood emerged as the choice because of its nearness to leading Suomi Synod churches the traditional site of its seminar

Two of the Suomi Synod's sors—Dr. Armas Holmio and th Karlo Keljo—have been called t the faculty of Chicago as assista fessors.

Dr. Behnken Says:

Missouri Not Aloof

Dr. John W. Behnken, presid the Lutheran Church—Missouri said in Santa Barbara, Calif., th denomination is not "aloof" fro rest of Lutheranism.

Consultations toward bridging logical gulfs which have kept souri Synod Lutherans separated most other Lutheran groups w continued, Dr. Behnken told de to a meeting of the Church's So California District.

He said the synod will be rep ed at meetings at Oslo, Norw August of the Commission on ology of the Lutheran World F tion.

Within the ELC

; Granted Degrees

Christian Mtetwa and Eph-os were granted degrees of in Theology from Luther al Seminary, St. Paul, at a apel service in April. Both n are now returning to serve ches in Africa that selected the scholarships at the Semi-tor Mtetwa is from Zululand, rica and Pastor Amos from ka.

to Study ded Children

cial Pastors' Workshop on Retardation will be held in n with the annual convention innesota Association for Re-hildren June 13th and 14th, laf College, Northfield.

hyllis Amacher, school psy- from Robbinsdale, will be of the Workshop. Serving rce people will be Norman Kandiyohi, County Welfare he Rev. John Mason of the ent of Charities; Father Mi-Donough, St. Olaf's Catholic f Minneapolis; and Dr. Rich-ing, neurologist.

Workshop will be divided into ons. The first section will deal problem of mental retarda-f and the second section will things the clergy can do to retarded and their parents.

Workshop will begin at 2 p.m., y, June 13th and is open to rom throughout Minnesota. nterested in attending should e Minnesota Association for Children, 2742 Hennepin Minneapolis 8, Minnesota.

r Institutes for rch Musicians Planned

nspiration and ideas for every-erned with music in the wor-ice of the local congregation provided at four ELC church adership institutes this sum-

d under the direction of Mr. Overby, executive director of ral Union of the ELC, the in-re designed to meet the needs of choir directors, organists, Sunday School music leaders, pastors, and others interested. Opportunity will be provided at each institute for exchange of ideas, instruction in techniques, study of new music, counselling with experienced teachers, and demonstrations in all fields of church music.

Dates and places of institutes are as follows:

June 8-13—Our Savior's Church, La Crosse, Wis.
July 20-25—St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.
Aug. 10-15—Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.
Aug. 24-29—Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

The program at each institute is very similar, running from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Mornings will be devoted to discussions of children's music activities and worship. Afternoons will be concerned with the role of the church organist, choir repertoire and techniques. Evenings will be devoted to clinical rehearsals, followed by a vesper service.

Further information on the clinics may be obtained from Mr. Overby at Northfield, Minn.

Home for Aged Begun

Ground-breaking services were held April 20 for the Luther Memorial Home in Madelia, Minn. The new home will be operated by the congregations of the Mankato circuit and Southern Minnesota district of the ELC. The Rev. H. S. Strand has been called to be superintendent and chaplain of the home. The Rev. A. T. Daniels of St. James is president of the board of directors.

People

Dr. A. E. Hanson, president of the Northern Minnesota district, was recently presented with a gift by the churches of his district which will enable Dr. and Mrs. Hanson to go to Europe this summer with the Concordia College choir. Presentation of the check was made at the district pastoral conference at First English Church, Fergus Falls, Minn., in April.

The Rev. Archie Madsen was installed April 20 as associate pastor of First Church, Brookings, S. Dak., the Rev. E. O. Gilbertson, senior pastor. Pastor Madsen previously served a UELC congregation at Fremont, Neb.

The Rev. Oscar Harang, Echo, Minnesota, suffered a fractured hip April 29 and is convalescing at Ancker hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

NEW HYMNALS ARRIVE—A typical scene in many Lutheran churches these days is a pile of new Lutheran Service Books and Hymnals. Shown is the Rev. A. Palmer Tidemann, pastor of Trinity Church, Cooperstown, N. Dak., dedicating their new books while ushers stand ready to distribute them. The new hymnal, 12 years in preparation, has sold more than 650,000 copies in the first printing. The second printing is now underway. All eight Churches of the National Lutheran Council co-operated in the new hymnal.

Churches

Santa Clara, Calif.—Hope Church, the Rev. Vance R. Knutsen, pastor, held ground-breaking ceremonies in April for its new church to be built on a four-acre site. The congregation held its first service in March, 1957, and was organized in July. Membership is 234.

Lyle, Minn.—Trinity, a three-church parish, has recently dedicated a new parsonage. The Rev. Sanford O. Stenson is pastor.

Orofino, Idaho—The new Ascension Church was formally organized in April with a membership of 128. The Rev. Lowell Smestad is pastor. The new congregation is associated in one parish with Faith Church, Kamiah, Idaho.

Alexandria, Minn.—A ground-breaking ceremony and blessing of site was held in April by First Church, the prelude to the construction of a $150,000 parish education building. The Rev. Oliver Ruud is pastor.

Spenard, Alaska—Dr. F. A. Schiotz, president of the ELC, and Dr. H. L. Foss, Pacific District president, dedicated Hope Church in April. The new congregation is a project of the Home Mission board of the ELC. The Rev. Glenn Groth is pastor.

Whitewater, Wis. — First English Church has published a 100-page book of pictures and information in honor of its centennial, which is being celebrated during 1958. The Rev. Warren K. Sigwalt is pastor.

Chicago, Ill.—Hauge Church recently voted to support Miss Ruth Nelson, missionary to the ELC field in Sudan. Miss Nelson is a member of the congregation.

Hudson, Wis.—Bethel Church, the Rev. N. P. Scheide, pastor, celebrated its 100th anniversary with a commemorative program on April 24. Speaker was Dr. Karen Larsen of St. Ol... lege, who read excerpts from th... of her father, the Rev. Lauritz ... missionary ELC pastor who org... the congregation in 1858.

Colleges

Russian at Concordia

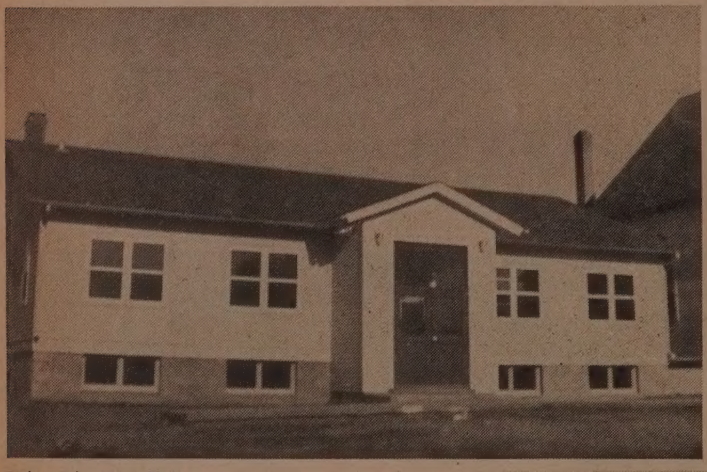
Study of the Russian langua... be added to the curriculum a... cordia College, Moorhead, Min... ginning next fall.

Professor Schoberg, head ... modern language department, sa... since Russia is the country w... competing most vigorously for ... leadership, knowledge of its la... is necessary to a better underst... of its people. He also called at... to a recent report which state... while 10,000,000 Russians are st... the English language, only 8,000 ... icans are studying the Russia... guage.

Raymond Meisniecks, who wa... uated from Concordia College i... will teach the Russian course i... tion to German. Mr. Meisniecks ... Latvian, German, Russian, and ... and has reading ability in Fren... the Scandinavian languages.

Students Vote Pool

Pacific Lutheran College st... Parkland, Wash., have pledged ... 000 to the college's Development ... The gift is earmarked for an O... Games size swimming pool. T... dents voted to assess themsel... dollars per semester until the ... reached.



Fisher Education Unit

Bygland Educat...

One Parish, Two Dedications

Two new education buildings were dedicated on one day in the Fisher-Bygland parish, Fisher, Minn. Dr. A. E. Hanson, president of the Northern Minnesota district, officiated at both dedications. The Bygland Church building, dedicated at morning services on April 20, is a two-story addition containing 14 classrooms and an auditorium. The Fisher Church unit, dedicated at afternoon services, contains 11 classrooms and an auditorium. Work was begun on both buildings last summer. The Rev. Clayton C. Engan is pastor of the parish.

Changes of Address for ELC Pastors

ker, Clear Lake, Wis., 4-20-58
B. Benson, Crosby, N. Dak.,
son, 717 8th Ave. N., Fargo, N. 58
Dahlen, Bow Island, Alta., Can.,
gen, Mirik P. O., Darjeeling Dis- Bengal, India, 4-22-58
olm, Hitterdal, Minn., 4-21-58
auge, 811 Neola Dr., Austin, Min- 7-58
Kindem, Havre, Mont., 5-1-58
Langehough, Office of Chaplain, Gr., Fairchild AFB, Wash., 4-11-58
Molberg, 702½ Sherman Ave., inn., 5-5-58
. Reusche, 1780 Stromberg Ave., lif., 5-11-58
osholt, Pelican Rapids, Minnesota,
olee, 3206 Holmes Ave., S., Min- Minn., 4-17-58

Ordained:

Gronlie, Brocket, N. Dak., 3-10-58

Announcements

w Lutheran Church, Howard, S. celebrate its 75th anniversary June est speakers will be former pastors of the congregation. Oliver V. pastor.

Lutheran Church, Red Wing, Minn., a Centennial Confirmation Reunion , June 22. The committee is anx- ar from all who have been con- Trinity, St. Peter, or United con-

a Welfare Conference in America, Region, will hold its biennial con- Green Lake, Wis., Sept. 11-13. am is designed for staff and board of Lutheran health and welfare in- and agencies.

y Class of 1932 will have a re- ner meeting on Thursday, June 19, in Central Lutheran Parish Hall. vations to the Rev. Edmund Beaver, ove, Minn.

by church choir—a few copies of a collection of choir music in Nor- d English, edited by John Dahle. dition and price. A. H. Grender, Minn.

ter Convocation at Luther Theo- minary, St. Paul will be held Janu- and 8, 1959.

—25-30 used choir robes for small on in Canada. Write Mrs. Ells- derson, Box 303, Outlook, Sask.

Conventions

weir WMF, May 14, Trinity Church, Wis. Speakers: the Rev. Marcus nd Miss Alice Sanne.

sse WMF, May 13, Our Saviour's La Crosse, Wis. Speakers: the Rev. egge and Missionary Mildred Knap- Zululand.

on WMF, June 3, Our Saviour's Ardath, Sask. Speaker: Mrs. Kerr, ission secretary.

Want Ads

Rate: $1.00 a line, minimum charge—$4.00

For sale at a reasonable price—24 pews, nine feet long. Oak pews in good condition. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Woodville, Wis.

Parish Conservation Service

The merits of the propositions advertised below have not been investigated and the Parish Conservation Service assumes no responsibility in the matter. Send your ads and communications to: The Parish Conservation Service of The ELC, 422 South Fifth Street, Minneapolis 15, Minnesota. (Refer to ad number when inquiring.)

FOR SALE

Farms

160-acre farm with fair improvements. All terraced and limed. 1½ mi. from Lutheran church. On school bus route. E Nebraska. 562-1A

120 acre farm on paved hwy. Very good improvements. All tillable. Near Lutheran church. School bus route. W Ia. 562-2A

228 acre farm, 3 mi. from town in S Minn. Freeborn Co. Good land and bldgs Lutheran community. 562-3A

124 acre farm, Cent. Minn. 3 mi. from town. ELC church nearby. Modern house; good bldgs; school bus rte. $9000-terms. Old age reason for selling. 562-4A

Homes

Cottage 16x24 and 70 acres woods, 1 mile from resort town and big lake in N Minn. REA and phone available. Good road. 562-5B

1955 Nashua 35 ft, 2 bedroom housetrailer for sale by Seminary student. Swivel dolly hitch, tandem axel; very clean and in excellent shape. 562-6B

Businesses

Large bldg in beautiful resort area in N Wis. Suitable for several types of business; ideal for nursing home. 16 large rooms, large basement, living qtrs with full bath. Price: $9000—½ down and terms to suit purchaser on balance. 562-7C

Excellent woodwork and upholstery shop in N Minn. city. Frame bldg 30x30 on grounds 60x100. Apartment on 2nd floor. Can be bought with or without full line of power equipment. 562-8C

FOR RENT

Homes

Teacher wishes to sublet small apt. in S Mpls for period from June 15th-approx. Aug. 15th. Furnished. Ideal for 2 girls going to summer school. 562-9B

Wanted 2 girls to share apt, with 2 other girls. Close to busline and in vicinity of Lake Nokomis. 562-10B

8 room house from June 1-Sept. 1st. Ideal for married man attending either Luther Seminary or U for summer months. 562-11B

Room vacancy with kitchen privileges by June 1st for girls who desire nice, clean living. No smoking or drinking. 562-12B

Businesses

For rent or sale—well established clinic fully equipped in county seat town in WC Wis. Prosperous rural community. Large volume of business. Reasonable financial arrangements. Owner retiring. 562-13C

POSITIONS WANTED

Lutheran, middle aged, experienced woman desires position as 2nd cook at summer Bible camp. References available upon request. 562-14D

Augustana College student desires summer employment. Interested chiefly in office work with minimum shorthand. Would also consider working at Bible camp or resort as counselor or working with children. 562-15D

College student looking for work during summer. Prefers parish work such as asst. to pastor in youth work, etc. 562-16E

Young man, 28 yrs, Korean veteran, college graduate with accounting major, desires position as lay assistant to pastor. 562-17E

HELP WANTED

Woman to help with semi-invalid and some housework for board and room and compensation. Nice for older woman looking for home. S. Mpls. 562-18F

General duty nurses for new hospitals, operated by Great Plains Lutheran Hospitals in county seat towns in Kans. and Neb. Salary range $275 to $325, plus liberal fringe benefits. 562-19F

2 openings for Christian workers in Day Care Agency in Chicago—teacher on the pre-school level and a secretary. 562-20F

Housekeeper wanted in doctor's home in S. Mpls. 3 adults. To live in—private room. Prefer lady 40-60 yrs of age. 562-21F

Physician as asst. in doctor's office in SE S. Dak. Excellent hospital facilities; partnership later, if desired. 562-22G

Doctor to locate in modern city of 1000 pop. in Red River Valley, with fine modern facilities. Financial assistance available for equipment, home and office. 562-23G

Excellent opportunity for young or middle aged automobile salesman who wants to learn business and work up. Must have good relations with people, be good worker. Right man will be put on salary and yearly % bonus. Excellent Mont. town of 3500 pop. Large territory. 562-24G

Surgeon for clinic and hospital in medical center in WC Wis. with opportunity for large income. 562-25G

Barber in town of 700. Very good location and trade territory. Fixtures can be bought or shop leased. ALC church in town. 562-26G

Each Sunday listen to

"Lutheran Vespers"

Conducted by Pastor Harry R. Gregerson of The Evangelical Lutheran Church. Sundays at 4:30 p.m. on KSOO and KWLC; 5:30 p.m. on KAIM; 6:30 p.m. on WJMC and KTRF; 7:30 p.m. on WLS; 6:45 p.m. on KFBK; 9:30 p.m. on WNAX and KTW; 9:45 p.m. on KSPR; 10:30 p.m. on WCCO; and short-wave over HCJB (Meter Bands 16-19-25-31-49). Clip this now as a listening reminder!

A JUL 58
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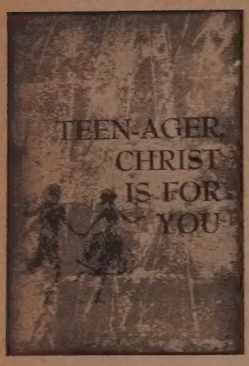

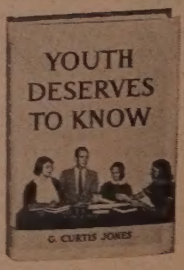

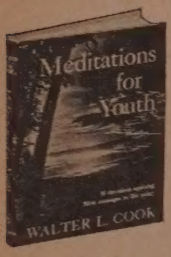

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